

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One copy, one year, \$1.50
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No deduction from these rates under any circumstances.
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All letters on business must be addressed to
JOHN P. BARRETT, Publisher.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

VOL. XI.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1885.

NO. 36.

ADVERTISING RATES.
One week, \$1.00
Two weeks, \$1.75
Three weeks, \$2.50
Four weeks, \$3.25
Five weeks, \$4.00
Six weeks, \$4.75
Seven weeks, \$5.50
Eight weeks, \$6.25
Nine weeks, \$7.00
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HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

WEDNESDAY 9 SEPTEMBER.

Time Card of C. O. & S. W. Railroad, in Effect July 19th.

WEST FROM LOUISVILLE				EAST FROM MEMPHIS			
No. 14	No. 15	No. 16	No. 17	No. 18	No. 19	No. 20	No. 21
6:30 P.	8:30 A.	Louisville	6:30 P.	1:30 P.	10:30 A.	Louisville	1:30 P.
10:42	10:45	Leitchfield	10:42	10:45	10:42	Leitchfield	10:42
11:02	11:05	Cincinnati	11:02	11:05	11:02	Cincinnati	11:02
12:45	12:48	Boston	12:45	12:48	12:45	Boston	12:45
1:15	1:18	Horton	1:15	1:18	1:15	Horton	1:15
1:45	1:48	Beaver Dam	1:45	1:48	1:45	Beaver Dam	1:45
2:15	2:18	McHenry	2:15	2:18	2:15	McHenry	2:15
2:45	2:48	Rockport	2:45	2:48	2:45	Rockport	2:45
3:15	3:18	Central City	3:15	3:18	3:15	Central City	3:15
3:45	3:48	Greenfield	3:45	3:48	3:45	Greenfield	3:45
4:15	4:18	Norwalk	4:15	4:18	4:15	Norwalk	4:15
4:45	4:48	Princeton	4:45	4:48	4:45	Princeton	4:45
5:15	5:18	Paducah	5:15	5:18	5:15	Paducah	5:15
5:45	5:48	Memphis	5:45	5:48	5:45	Memphis	5:45

LOCAL ITEMS.

Fruit jars at Thomas Bros.
Red Front wants your trade.
Red Front is having a crushing trade.
Buy Cate's jeans, at H. B. Taylor & Co's.

Fresh Arkuck's coffee at the Red Front.
Buy your flour and meal at the Red Front.
Thomas Bros. have the best line of groceries in town.
Red Front has plenty of fruit cans on hand.

Highest cash price paid for old silver, at C. R. Martin's.
Red Front will buy all kinds of vegetables.
Four ply white carpet warps 15 cts. per pound, at H. B. Taylor & Co's.
Chickens and turkeys constantly on hand at the Red Front.

Old Judge cigarettes and fine cut tobacco at the Red Front.
Don't fail to examine H. B. Taylor & Co's stock of jeans before you buy.
Board without lodging at \$2.00 per week at Mrs. J. S. Vaughn's, if
For fine fresh groceries, go with the crowd to the Red Front.

Isleheart's best grades of flour, at the Red Front.
For greenhouse, glassware, stoneware, etc., go to Thomas Bros.
Best cigars and tobaccos in town, at the Red Front.

Remember Red Front will deliver goods anywhere in town free of charge.
Just received a car load of feed to exchange for spot cash.

L. B. BEAN.

Cabbage, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, onions, etc., constantly on hand at the Red Front.

Call at King's stable, he will sell second-hand wagons that he will sell very cheap.

35 2t

Thomas Bros. have just received a fine lot of hams, which they will sell at bottom prices.

Red Front will sell you peaches and pears at prices that will make you laugh.

The citizens of Leitchfield and Grayson county have organized a fair company.

If you want a handsome clock, call on C. R. Martin. He can furnish them from \$2.50 to \$250.00.

Hams, breakfast bacon, sides, lamb, dried beef and sausage always on hand at the Red Front.

In our next issue we will give a list of the boarding students attending Hartford College.

We are receiving a fresh lot of heavy and fancy groceries. Call and examine, and get prices before buying.

WILLIAMS BROS.

Rev. L. B. Davidson, of Louisville Conference will preach at the Baptist church here next Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M. and at night.

Buy your baking powders at the Red Front and get a chance at a \$55.00 Singer Sewing Machine. Baking powders guaranteed to be as good as Royal.

Call at H. B. Taylor & Co's and see that nice lot of jeans, flannels, linseys and yarns just received from Cate's Mill.

When you come to the fair, put up at the Commercial Hotel, where you will find first-class fare. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.

35 5t

Don't grumble about nothing to cook, just drop in at the Red Front and you will find abundance of everything that is nice and good to eat.

C. R. Martin, the best jeweler in Southern Kentucky, is located here. If you have a watch or clock needing repairing bring it in, and you will be sure to have good work done.

Skilled labor will tell, Mr. C. R. Martin has been here, but a short time, but is kept busy day and night. Every thing in the jewelry line done with correctness and dispatch.

Red Front will receive today fresh lunch tea crackers (in 1 lb boxes) excelsior crackers, soda water ginger snaps, lemon snaps, dried clipped beef in 1 lb cans, and 1 lb nice new pickles.

Mr. W. D. Westerfield, near Beila, left in our office a specimen of a peculiar kind of vegetation called, we believe, cat-tail. We will not attempt a description, but invite you to come and see it.

Henry Pace, Hartford's popular tonorial artist, has moved to the room recently occupied by the Red Front as an ice cream parlor. He is, better than ever, prepared to give you a nice shave, trim, shampoo or shine. Call on him when you want to spruce up a little.

A grand revival is in progress at Mount Vernon church, this county. We learn from Rev. G. J. Bean, who left there Sunday evening, that seven sinners had been converted, seven had joined the church, and the revival seemed to be in its childhood, as yet.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon. Frank Wymond, of Louisville, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Field has our high appreciation for kind favors.

Prof. Mrs. and Miss Buchanan returned from Campbellsville Saturday.

Mr. Henry Taylor, of the firm of H. B. Taylor & Co., left today for the East to buy his fall stock of goods.

Mr. W. N. Sweeney came up last week and is engaged in the Phillips will case, as attorney for Wm. Phillips.

Misses Livie and Ruth Hansford, of Daviess county, were the guests of Mrs. Dave Miller of the Hartford House, several days last week.

Mrs. Robert M. Davis, of Point Pleasant, will please accept our grateful thanks for the pleasant remembrance.

Master Clarence Field, a manly little youth of six summers, has enrolled himself upon our tablet of remembrances by his excellent treat of fruit.

Henry Small of New York, has been visiting this his old home, during the past week. He looks as large as life and twice as natural. Time seems to have dealt gently with him.

If you want a first-class cook or heading stove, go to Williams Bros. They are receiving and have on hand a large stock, and can furnish plain grates of every size, and mantle grates on short notice.

Mrs. C. R. Martin and son and sister, Miss Lada Steele, of Princeton, Ky., arrived last week. Mr. Martin and family have taken rooms at Mrs. Jennie Mosley's. We welcome them as citizens of our town.

Rev. Charles R. Crowe and wife, of Nashville, Ind., reached this county, last week. Bro. Crowe preached an able sermon to a large and appreciative audience at the Baptist church last Sunday night. He will go on from here to conference next week.

ANTHONY MAIDEN.

Maiden was charged by indictment at the September term, 1879, of the Ohio Circuit Court, with breaking into the store of Samuel Ferguson with intent to steal. The case has been solemnly fought from the start to its close, his counsel all the time insisting that while the circumstances tended strongly to show his guilt as proven, still he was innocent. Convictions, reversals and hung juries have attended the case. Last Saturday, we are informed by his counsel, E. Dudley Walker, the jury after long deliberation notified the court that they could not agree on a verdict, and were discharged. Immediately the very able Commonwealth's Attorney held a consultation with his gifted assistant, and came into court and announced that while he thought the evidence established the guilt of the accused, he had seen juries fail to agree, and that in view of the great expense to the State, to say nothing of that to defendant, together with the punishment already inflicted upon him by being in jail at different times during the trial, necessarily forming altogether a long while, he moved the court to dismiss the prosecution, which was entertained by the court, the judge remarking in view of all the surroundings, and that there was sufficient evidence to authorize a jury to find guilty or not guilty, he would permit the indictment to be dismissed. At this announcement quite a scene took place. Maiden and wife seemed to completely break down, bursting into tears, loud cries and protesting his innocence. Many moved by their talk and sobs, shed tears, and all, so far as Mr. Walker could hear, heartily endorsed the dismissal.

Mr. Walker says that while the prosecution was conducted with very decided ability and earnestness, yet his client had a fair trial.

At some future time, owing to the wide-spread notoriety of this case, we hope to present to our readers somewhat of a history of it.

In Mr. Haynes the district may well be proud of his courage, will and power as a prosecutor—fearless as a lion, game as a Spartan, and untiring in will and effort.

BIRTHS.

BAXLEY.—To the wife of Charles E. Baxley, September 1st, a son, weight 10 pounds. Christened Thomas Cleveland.

ASHBY.—To the wife of Wm. T. Ashby, near Rockport, this county, September 1st, a son.

CHAPMAN.—To the wife of Absalom Chapman, near Rockport, Friday morning September 4th 1885, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

Mr. Robt. F. Moore and Miss Alverda Basehart.

DIED.

POWERS.—Near Hartford, Thursday, September 3rd, 1885, of flux, Wm. Powers in his 75th year. Mr. Powers was an old bachelor.

ALLEN.—Our esteemed friend, Frank Allen, of Rodine, died Thursday evening last, the 3rd inst., of flux. Frank Allen was an honest, industrious, conscientious man and that is about as much as can be said to the credit of any one. We regret the loss of such a good citizen as he always proved himself to be.

Free Day.

The Directors of the Ohio County Fair Company have determined to have free entrance on the first day of the fair, which is the day of the grand reunion of the veteran soldiers of both sides, in the late conflict. Do not fail to come. A basket dinner will be prepared for all.

Old Rates.

Hartford College will open August 31st. The old stage line will still carry students attending school at Hartford a half fare to and from Beaver Dam, also the parents of students when visiting the school.

JOHN S. VAUGHN, 33 tf Proprietor.

Notice.

I will say to all, please come at once and settle with me for the services of my bull for 1884.

WM. FOSTER.

TEACHERS IN COUNCIL.

(Continued from last week.)

The address by Prof. John O'Flaherty was followed by Prof. W. Alexander, who in a style at once unique, chaste and elegant, gave the experience of a life time spent in the laborious profession of teaching, depicting in his able and minutely way, the many obstacles which beset a young teacher. Nor did he fail to leave the aspiring young pedagogue without a remedy. His remarks were well received, highly appreciated and every teacher present deemed that he had learned many valuable truths, the result of experience, which he could profitably take to his school room and reduce to practice.

The subject of Advanced Spelling was discussed in a very able and interesting manner, by the following teachers:

G. P. Kelley, L. V. Graves, M. H. Rhoads, Rev. P. A. Edwards, S. O. Cooper, Mrs. Harper, J. O'Flaherty, John W. Taylor, J. E. Sutton, G. T. Tinsley and H. C. Truman, and while each differed somewhat in method, the general importance of thorough drill work in oral and written spelling was conceded by all.

SECOND DAY.

August 25th, 1885.

The Institute re-assembled at the College, and was called to order by the chairman at 9 o'clock A. M.

At roll call forty teachers responded, when many others registered their names. The minutes of the preceding session were read and approved.

School Hygiene, which was assigned to Dr. J. E. Pendleton, was deferred on account of that gentleman's professional engagements.

The method of teaching reading was practically discussed by G. P. Kelley, Rev. P. A. Edwards and many others. Regular attendance and good attention, though not on the programme, were, on account of their importance, submitted as additional topics. The question elicited considerable debate.

Prof. John O'Flaherty, in a few perceptive remarks, explained his method of procedure. He was followed by Prof. McHenry Rhoads, who very ably seconded the position of the former as to the many means which must be resorted to, to secure punctuality. J. B. Wilson, H. C. Truman and P. E. Hocker, each in a clear, forcible and able manner, detailed at length their experience as teachers on this very important element of school success. The teachers present were in profound attention as the discussion progressed.

A short recess was taken, after which Primary Reading was well treated by Prof. H. B. Taylor. This gentleman's success as a teacher gave weight to his remarks, which were terse, practical and laden with great, good sense.

Prof. O'Flaherty, at this juncture, submitted for consideration the question "What freedom of intercourse should be permitted among the sexes at common schools?" Prof. L. C. Hoover re-opened the discussion of Primary Reading, and briefly set forth the plan which was most successful in his hands. He insisted on securing the interest and love of the child at the very beginning, by resorting to any simple means conducive to that end.

Prof. O'Flaherty, on this subject, expressed himself to the effect that the teacher must not confine himself to any particular plan; the alphabetic plan, the word method, phonics, and object lessons are each good in particular cases, and with particular subjects, but that he thought it a mistake to rely on any one plan to the exclusion of the rest.

His experience was that he could reach the minds of some through the reasoning faculties; those of others only by cultivating the perceptive faculties; believing so, he thought the word method, and object lessons combined gave best assurances of success.

Mr. E. C. Hubbard being present, responded to the call made upon him, and for some time held his auditory in rapt interest on Our Common School System. The speaker directed attention to the 17 per cent. of Kentucky's illiteracy, the utter repugnance of our people to pay taxes, and the peculiar pride with which Kentucky rejected outside aid, and the still chaotic state of general education. In his opinion it was the duty of the people to accept, and labor for, Federal Aid, irrespective of any constitutional question which might arise. Mr. Hubbard was enthusiastic on the question and regarded general education the great corrective element in the social as well as the political fabric, and scouted the idea that it ever could become partisan, since it was absolutely cosmopolitan in its nature. The gentleman commanded the entire attention of the Institute, and his remarks were well received.

The chair appointed a committee to recommend a series of text-books to the end that uniformity in the district schools might be secured.

The Institute then adjourned to 1 o'clock P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

First lessons in Arithmetic were well and logically treated by Prof. L. V. Graves, I. C. Hoover, A. T. Landrum, W. B. Miller, J. E. Sutton and W. B. Whiteley. These gentlemen developed a thorough acquaintance with the subject. They were in accord on the essential, though differing slightly on the non-essential. The ability to communicate and impress their ideas was a leading characteristic of each.

The L. C. M. and the G. C. D. became the special property of Prof. J. B. Wilson, W. B. Miller and Rowan Holbrook. The discussion on these propositions was very entertaining and instructive. These teachers merit the highest consideration for the plain and easy manner in which each unfolded the mystery involved in this department of arithmetic, and simplified the process of solution.

The committee to whom was referred the question of uniformity of text-books, reported that they failed to agree on a series of text-books, and requested to be discharged from any further consideration of the matter, which request was granted.

Selected Reading was briefly but ably made apparent. Prof. O'Flaherty thought that it would be best to devote one half day each week to instruction in that department.

Interest and percentage was very ably discussed by Prof. A. F. Landrum, H. C. Truman and G. S. Fitzhugh. Very great interest was manifested while the discussion progressed. The familiarity of each with the subject under consideration was a marked feature, not only in this instance, but through the whole course of the exercises.

Square root and cube root were well handled by W. B. Miller, and his ability as a demonstrator was fully recognized by the teachers present.

The voice of verbs was next taken up for discussion. A heated debate followed between Prof. Rhoads and Alexander. The discussion evinced much learning, research and deep thought by both gentlemen, and the discussion gave much satisfaction to the Institute.

Prof. O'Flaherty closed the debate by denying that the verb has either voice, number, person, mood or tense; that it was transitive or intransitive, active, passive or neuter, and affirming that it was a natural characteristic, viz: that it may be regular or irregular, and that the true definition of a verb is a word which defines the condition of the subject.

The committee appointed to confer with the editor of the HERALD, announced that four columns of the paper and 200 copies would cost \$6 for one week or \$12 for two weeks. The report was adopted and the committee discharged.

A motion was then made that the extra copies be equally divided among the teachers in order that they might be better distributed. The motion prevailed.

The committee to whom was referred the duty of selecting a series of text-books for use in the county, submitted the following report: We, the committee to whom was assigned the duty of selecting a series of text-books for use in the common schools of the county, with a view to greater uniformity, beg leave to submit the following report:

Your committee, after a thorough investigation of the matter, and a careful review of the whole field, find that, as to readers, the field is about equally occupied by Butler's and McGuffey's, and as to other text-books, we find the same conditions existing; for instance, Ray's and Robinson's arithmetics, about an equal number in use, and so on through the whole series; therefore,

Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient to recommend a change of text-books at this time.

The Institute adjourned until 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

FOURTH DAY.

August 27, 1885.

The Institute met pursuant to adjournment, Prof. John O'Flaherty in the chair. The exercises were opened by Prof. Willis Green Stewart, who offered the morning prayer.

After the calling of the roll, a motion was made and adopted, that, in order to facilitate the transaction of business the reading of minutes be dispensed with.

Grammar—The definitive and the participial forms of verbs were taken up for discussion. Prof. McHenry Rhoads, in his usual able, and masterly manner entered into a lengthy disposition of these troublesome grammatical elements, and was followed by W. L. Hawkins, J. E. Sutton and W. Alexander in a manner no less able and felicitous. The interest became intense, when the following propositions were submitted for consideration: "He commanded the army to march," and, "He ordered the horse to be saddled."

The teachers present, with few exceptions, took part in the discussion and, as usual, on such occasions, there was little unanimity of opinion.

At the close of the discussion on grammar the Institute took a short recess after which Prof. J. B. Wilson moved that the sense of the Institute be taken as to the construction of the foregoing propositions. The matter being submitted to a vote, resulted in an unsatisfactory, and fragmentary expression.

Geography—Outline map drawings, Prof. W. G. Stewart in his treatment of this subject elicited very high encomiums, and proved himself an adept in this very important branch of school labor. The facility and accuracy with which he outlined the several states and territories, and especially the Atlantic coast were indeed remarkable. He was followed by Prof. S. O. Cooper, W. Alexander and W. L. Hawkins, who very pertinently discussed the several phases of the matter.

The Institute adjourned to 1 o'clock P. M.

The Institute on re-assembling entered upon the best method of teaching history. Prof. John Ragland opened the discussions and very successfully developed his method by analysis, and separation into topics, and sub-topics, and very lucidly dealt upon the importance of simplicity and precision in conducting recitations in this department. W. Alexander, John O'Flaherty, H. C. Truman and G. S. Fitzhugh followed. The method by topics was explained and strongly recommended by these gentlemen. The discussion was very interesting, and commanded the undivided attention of the Institute.

Prof. John O'Flaherty offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, There is now, in the Treasury and sub-Treasury vaults of the United States, a vast surplus variously estimated at from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

WHEREAS, The experience of nations has taught the great danger to popular liberty when governments are entrusted with such large and unappropriated sums, and

WHEREAS, Official venality, unrestrained by obligation or patriotism, may subordinate these great public trusts to base, and fraudulent party purposes, and

WHEREAS, In our opinion, the people should have their own agency.

Now, therefore, resolved, that we, the teachers of Ohio county in Institute assembled hereby memorialize the Congress of the United States, that by enactment it cause to be disbursed among the several states a portion of the aforesaid surplus for educational purposes.

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the able efforts of Hon. Albert S. Willis and other members of the Kentucky delegation, who labored so faithfully to have a bill passed by the last Congress embodying these views.

Resolved, That our county superintendent send a copy of this preamble and resolutions to our Representative, Hon. Thos. A. Robertson, and the other Kentucky members of the next Congress. Prof. O'Flaherty expressed his views at length on this subject claiming that it was no party measure, and that there could be no constitutional restriction since the General Government had already acted in a similar manner, by donating for the same purpose, large portions of the public domain.

The Institute took a short recess, after which the closing address by G. C. Wedding, who was unavoidably absent was read by Prof. Rhoads.

GEO. C. WEDDING'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In the acquisition of knowledge two grand, paramount objects are to be attained. First, the disciplining or training of the mind, so as to think and reason correctly, cogently and philosophically; and secondly, to thoroughly prepare, qualify and fit one for an intelligent discharge and performance of the various duties and responsibilities of life. Without these being kept constantly in view by both tutor and student, all attempts at thorough education will prove more or less abortive. Let us examine, briefly, these cardinal ideas in their order:

First, the disciplining of the mind. All the faculties and powers we possess are improved alone by exercise, and with proper training, can be made capable of almost anything; at least more than can be easily imagined. Notice, will you, the fingers of that young lady, full as it were, on the keys of the piano, naturally without any thought or pains, into regular and admirable motion, producing most delightful and charming music. But how was this proficiency attained? By long years of exercise and practice. We see the athlete, or gymnast perform feats of various kinds that are beyond the reach and almost the conception of the unpracticed spectators, while they are nothing but the effect of exercise and industry in men whose bodies have nothing peculiar in them, to those of the more lookers-on. Now as man's physical organism is improved by exercise, so also is his mental. Truthfully has that celebrated metaphysician and thinker John Locke said, "As it is in the body so it is in the mind; practice makes it what it is, and most even of those excellencies which are looked on as natural endowments will be found, when examined into more narrowly, to be the product of exercise, and to be raised to that pitch only by repeated actions." I never did believe much in what is popularly known as genius.

Constant application, a determination to succeed, will accomplish more than the brightest flash of genius that is ever emitted from the cogitation of man. Man's superiority, physically and mentally, comes from discipline and exercise, while conversely his inferiority comes from indolence, supineness and lethargy. I shall not stop to suggest what particular branches of education you should apply yourselves to, father than to say that I believe that it is generally admitted among scholars that the study of mathematics settles in the mind more thoroughly and perfectly the habit of reasoning closely and in train than any other study common to all school curriculum. I would not be understood as urging that all should strive to become great mathematicians; be cause I hold that it is only necessary to know enough of the method of reasoning which this study brings to the mind, to be able to transfer it to other parts of knowledge, as occasion may demand. "For in all sorts of reasoning every single argument should be managed as mathematical demonstration; the connection and dependence of ideas should be followed till the mind is brought to the source on which it bottoms, and observes the experience all along; though in proofs of probability, one such train is not enough to settle the judgment as in demonstrative knowledge." Again, the study of mathematics teaches us in reasoning how to separate all the distinct ideas, and to behold the relations they sustain toward each other, and to lay by those that relate not to the proposition in hand, and leave them wholly out of the consideration, whereby the mind becomes used to long trains of consequences. It is contended by some that the study of the classics does more to train the mind to philosophical reasoning than anything else; but I do not think so. It is true that any mental exercise is advantageous and assists to develop in the mind the ability to think correctly and to reason logically. But after all, the particular study to which we should apply ourselves, is not so important as that we do apply our minds, give them good food, whole some exercise, that the reasoning faculties may be developed. It is not expected that you shall know everything, or that you shall be able to teach all the arts and sciences. It is enough if your minds are disciplined to sound philosophical reasoning. Without this ability there is no permanent success in store for you.

The only thing that distinguishes man from the brute creation, metaphysically considered, is his ability to multiply his thoughts. The honies in the jungles of Africa know as well how to bring up her young as the cultured mother in the palace at Rome. The eagle far above the storm-cloud, among the crags of the Andes, displays as much skill in bringing up her brood, as the mother in the valley below does in bringing up her children. So with the rest of animated nature. But notice this difference: Every lioness and eagle, in every age and clime, brings up her young precisely

alike, and her ability does not come by long tutorage, application or practice, but by instinct; while the mother rears her child as she has been taught, consequently almost every family of children has a different bringing up. If we could, like Minerva from the brain of Jove, spring full fledged at one bound into the possession of all our mental and physical powers, much toil, vexation and strife would be avoided. But such has not been our good fortune, consequently we must make up our minds to hard, constant, unending toil and labor, if we would succeed in any considerable degree. We must "learn to scold, delight and live laborious days" if we would climb the hill of science and pluck some of the rare flowers that grow upon its giddy summit. But I cannot carry this thought further, though instead of its being exhausted, it is merely touched upon.

Secondly, the other object of education is to prepare, qualify and fit one for an intelligent discharge and performance of the duties and responsibilities of life. The education which does not bring with it the ability to transact the ordinary business affairs of life is certainly most grievously defective. We find that in all the professions and vocations of life, trickerers, sharpeners and mount-banks abound, characters with whom, at times, we have to compete; and unless we possess the mental training that will enable us to detect the deception, and avoid the wily schemes of such characters, our education is of no avail. Even in the transaction of the ordinary affairs of life, invaluable assistance is derived from what is generally known as a business education. The day has passed when one can succeed in business without education. Great iron bridges span our largest rivers, railroads are constructed over our highest mountains, the Washington monument reaches farther into the blue vault of heaven than any other pile of masonry ever constructed by man, and no man will deny that these grand achievements were effected through practical education. Let me here say that all great, beneficial discoveries and inventions have emanated from cultivated, educated minds. Where ignorance predominates there is no progress, enterprise or prosperity, but all is lethargy and inaction. Time will not permit me to go into further details—suffice it to say that the education of a civil engineer involves a distinct field of study from that of medicine or theology; while the text books they employ in the attainment of the respective specialties of knowledge, of which they are to make use, differ as essentially as the sciences taught by them. But we see that in the acquisition of knowledge in its elementary forms, all men pursue substantially the same track, and their paths only diverge or divide when they begin to fit themselves for the different employments and pursuits of life, which call for specialties of knowledge, and we should rejoice that in the economy of human life, that there is this plastic formative period of character and intellect, during which the individual may choose his own path, and thus sympathize and union to the race, however diverse and estranged their after pursuits may be. There are certain powers in every educated man, which must be developed and brought into exercise whatever may be the sphere in which he is to move in after life. The instrumentality of the school, and the teacher, in the development of these powers, is a high and noble calling, and one which should be met every day by men and women who are called self-made and self-educated. But I must not further elaborate, for I shall therefore, in conclusion, call your attention for a few moments to other duties and responsibilities of the teacher.

You should have the teaching your profession, learn to love it, and delight in the performance of the duties it imposes. Never enter it as a makeshift or step-children to something higher; for let me assure you now that there is nothing higher than moulding the minds of those who are to control Nations and States. Nine centuries before the Christian era, Lycurgus was a great ruler in Sparta, but he comes down to us as a noted teacher and lawgiver. The same may be said of Solon, Plato, Socrates, Cicero and a host of others whose teachings flashed across the ages. The same may be said of modern teachers. The feel that yours is a high and honorable calling, and that grave and all important duties and responsibilities rest upon you. You should inculcate the principles of a high, noble education, and by example, for the property of a country depends in a great measure upon the intellectual and moral elevation of the people. Hence, judgment of teachers, self-sacrificing devotion to right, must characterize a people who would build for themselves a monument, around whose summit glory may play. Whether the teachers of the country are responsible for the lack of a proper dissemination of these principles, I leave to the capacity of judgment of teachers and parents to determine. It is unnecessary for me to suggest to you that your conduct and demeanor in and out of the school room should be irreproachable in every respect, for no

